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MINERS OUT; U.S. TIES UP STRIKERS' FUNDS

STEP BODES **ILL, GOMPERS** WARNS U. S.

NO. 4752

Federation Leader Charges Government Is Siding With "Coal Barons' Against Miners — Confers with Palmer.

MAXIMUM PRICES PUT BACK BY PRESIDENT

Baker Confirms Movement Of Soldiers to Strike Fields-Gen. Bullard in Command with Wide Powers.

In a joint statement, issued from headquarters of the American Federation of Labor by Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and Matthew Woll, last night, the deliberate charge is made that the government, by its injunction proceedings in Indianapolis yesterday to prevent the coal strike, is taking the side of the "coal barons' as against the miners.

The statement says that the "injunction against the United Mine Workers bodes for ill."

Mr. Gompers made the state ment public after a day fraught with serious developments in the coal strike. He issued it after a conference with Attorney General Palmer, who is acting on be half of the President, and with Mr. Wilson's full approval, in the government's attempt to prevent the strike. The Attorney General was also closeted with the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods

Price List Put Back.

Mr. Palmer, yesterday, in a letter to Speaker Gillett of the House asked that Congress immediately take steps to amend the Lever ac so as to make it in full force and effect for a period of six months after the termination of the war between Germany and America. As proclaimed.

Furthermore, the President yes terday put into effect the maximum prices established by the United States Fuel Administration on soft coal. Prices of anthracite are not affected. The maximum prices are fixed by States, and for prepared sizes range from \$4.60 a net ton at mine mouth to \$2.60.

Acting under an order from Dr Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, the Railroad Administration, which has now virtually assumed all the functions of the old Fuel Administration, issued a decree reestablishing the old priority fuel list, which was in effect while the war was in progress.

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AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

Shubert-Garrick-"Letty Arrives."

Poli's-Marjorie Rambeau in "The Unknown Woman." National-Fred Stone in "Jack O'Lantern.'

Shehert-Belasco-Alice Brady "Forever After." B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

Cosmos-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Moore's Garden-"Soldiers of

Fortune." Moore's Rialto - Constance

Binney in "Erstwhile Susan." Moore's Strand--"Hearts of the World."

Loew's Palace-Robert Warwick in "In Mizzoura." Loew's Columbia - Bessie Barriscale in "Kitty Kelly,

M. D." Crandall's Metropolitan -

Madge Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential."

Crandall's Knickerbocker -Jack Pickford in "Burglar by Proxy."

Crandall's-Nazimova in "The Brat." Gayety-Burlesque; "Liberty

Lyceum-Burlesque; "Grown Up Babies."



BULLETINS

BY TELEGRAPH: Augusta, Mich.-State bank

here robbed of \$20,000. Springfield, Mass. - Mrs. Genie Reed Smith, wife of prominent musician, arrested on charge of attempt to kill mother-in-law.

Boston-Cartoon in "Life" lifted when printers threaten to strike if it is printed.

Nashville-Publishers here unite to defeat unauthorized strike of printers.

Chicago-Schools violating smoke ordinances may be closed under sanitation laws.

Norfolk - Belgian royalty sails for home on George Washington.

Boston - Many fishermen caught in squall drowned.

Amsterdam, Ohio-Rescuers are within thirty feet of twenty miners entombed in burning shaft.

St. Louis-Strike vote of Order of Railway Telegraphers ordered.

BY CABLE:

London-Lady Astor will deliver first speech in campaign for seat in house of

Berlin-Budget passed by National Assembly. Budapest - Lounder Battik,

American, arrested in connection with royal jewel theft. Helsingfors - Gen. Magnin in general charge of allied forces in Baltic.

Berlin-Germany declines to participate in proposed blockade of Soviet. Calls it un-

Tokio-Mikado sees explosion on battleship kill fourteen sailors.

FINANCIAL:

New York-High money market stimulus on stock ex-

Chicago-Corn market decidedly bullish. Liverpool - Cotton man

WASHINGTON:

Washington in the grip of horse-racing craze: attorneys claim juries in handbook cases are affected.

Elmer Upperton, aged 7. killed when struck by auto. Records for marriage licenses broken here when 716

are issued in October. Burglars get \$471 in jewels from King's Palace show win-

Senator Henderson introduces bill that would give Washington daylight saving

George Cummings, murderer of George Peter, will be hung at Upper Marlboro, Md., December 5.

City "cuts Yoose" on Hal-

Injunction asked to prevent miners' strike will incite disorders, says Samuel Gompers. John E. Cushing, of California, chosen to succeed J. H. Rosseter, director of operations of Shipping Board.

CONGRESS:

Gen. Pershing takes stand of universal military training of all youths 19.

Senator Lodge asks November 12 be set as date for final vote on ratification of treaty. House Agricultural Committee acts favorably on bill to prevent use of deceptive containers.

SPORTING:

Business High football team proves easy pickings for Central in Scholastic League

New Haven, Conn.-Maryland State eleven ready to toe mark in football game with Yale today.

Local collegiate grid teams await games here today. Catholic University meet old rivals in Gallaudet while Georgetown battles Delaware College.

WALKOUT OF MINERS IS BEGUN

Strike Leaders Report Men Leaving Mines in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio-Claim But Few Were Working Last Night.

PREDICTS QUICK END WITH MONEY TIED UP

Publisher of Coal Journal Declares Order Will Be Rescinded in Two or Three Days and Negotiations Opened.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Coal mining operations in the great fields of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio ceased tonight, according to reports from the chief mining centers.

While the strike did not be come effective officially until midnight, there were few men below ground at 6 o'clock tonight,

That the tieup would be com plete in spite of the government's order was the opinion generally xpressed tonight.

Predicts Quick End.

Andrew T. Murphy, publisher Black Diamond, and for thirty-five year an authority on the coal mine CUPID ON SPREE LAD, 7, STRUCK situation in the Middle West, predictaltuation in the Middle West, predicted tonight that the strike would be of HERE THIS MONTH

United Mine Workers officials at Indianapolis will bring the strike to a head very soon, in my opinion," he said. "As I understand it, the injunction ties up the funds of the union and they cannot carry on the fight ong without money."

Mr. Murphy said he believed the mine organization committee would in the District, thought a record had back to work and then open negotia-

"I don't think there will be much difficulty in reaching an agreement afactually taken up for discussion," he

Red Cross Chairman Forgets Auto: Summons

Thomas Bell Sweeney, chairman Call, is a busy man, but he will not forget his experiences yesterday, because of preoccupied thoughts. He parked his auto in front of the telephone building, while he rushed inside to have an extra phone installed at campaign headquarters. 1719 H street.

mons to court for violating the traffic rules in having his machine too far from the curb. It cost Mr. Sweeney \$2 for his haste and devotion to the Red Cross.

"The injunction directed against the Col Kroll Issues 716 Marriage Licenses, Breaking Record of 714 Made in June.

> When 714 persons came before him of becoming newlyweds, Col. William A. Kroll, who issues marriage licenses

Not so, however, for yesterday af-

June record would stand, as he had streets. only a few licenses up until noontime. At 3 o'clock he found that he needed two to equal June's record. But, as usual, a last-minute rush came in and the police, the car could not be the old record crashed.

In October, 1917, only 604 licenses were issued; in October, 1918, but 471, of the Red Cross Thanksiving Roll In June. 1917, a perusal of the records the maximum was 696.

German Flag's Status

Will the flag of Germany be raised in the main hall of the Pan-American Morgue this afternoon When he came out, thre minutes I nion here alongside the flags of all later, he found a neat little sum- other nations who have delegates at the international industrial conference

THE GOBLIN OF THE COAL BIN

Elmer Upperton Victim of Car Driven by Harvey Dawson.

been made that would stand a long northwest, was knocked down and al- Leopold and their suite for the voyage most instantly killed at 7:10 o'clock back to Belgium. Geniality radiated last night, when an automobile, from the royal guest of the nation as ternoon when he counted up October owned by John W. Dawson, 725 Sixth he paid a glowing tribute to the fearvictims of Cupid he discovered the street southwest, and operated by his lessness and truthfulness of American June record had been surpassed by son. Harvey, struck the child, at the newspaper men. intersection of North Capitol and K

> bent on Halloween fun. The automo- transport. bile was coming east on K street. According to the story Dawson told Charge Woman Sought stopped before the accident occurred. The injured lad was rushed to Sibley

on his arrival there. Dawson and Lester B. Isaacs, 810 K car, were arrested by Policeman Emmett Geagan, of the Sixth precinct. Here Is a Puzzle Isaacs was released at the station house. Dawson was held for the decision of the coroner's jury. An inquest will be held at the District

St. Louis Police Chief Shot.

it was decided yesterday to admit delegates representing Germany to the log, and is in a serious condition at truck at Eighth street and Florid conference.

ROYAL PARTY BY AUTO, DIES My People Will Pray for America.

. SATTERFIE .D.

Says Albert, Before Departure.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—"My people fect. will always pray for America," said King Albert carnestly just before embarking today on the George Wash. miners before they had quit work. Elmer Upperton, 7, of 19 K street ington with Queen Elizabeth, Prince

across the Atlantic by the battleship The little boy was crossing K street, Delaware, which sailed with the Attorneys Declare Even Juries Are

To Kill Mother-in-Law

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 31. Hospital. He was pronounced dead Charged with assault with intent to who will give a verdict of "guilty" in kill her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline a handbook case. Smith, 62, Mrs. Genie Reed Smith, street northeast, an occupant of the wife of Dr. S. G. Smith, a prominent musician, was arrest 1 today. She entered a plea of 15 guilty when arraigned, and was h. d in \$10.000 bond for hearing.

Offers \$50 for Chicken Thief. Fifty dollars reward was offered

St. Louis, Oct. 31.-Police Ch.ef Mar- the arrest and conviction of the day told the court: which is in session there?

This is a question that arose when tin O'Brien was shot while attempting thief who stole two coops of truck at Eighth street and Florida

U. S. BLOW IN COURTS

Restraining Order Is Obtained by the Federal Government in Judge Anderson's Court at Indianapolis.

SERVED ON MINERS' OFFICIALS IN OFFICES

Representatives of Department of Justice Act Quickly - Leaders Say They Will Fight 'Barons' To Their Knees.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31 .- A emporary order restraining Frank . Hayes, president and other officers of the United Mine Workers of America from calling nearly 100,000 coal miners on strike at midnight was issued today by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson. November 8 at 10 a. m. was set

as the date for hearing arguments on a petition to give the order the full force of an injunction. Strike Inevitable. The court granted the order on

the request of C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorney General. His request was made under the Lever act. Miners were reported quitting in all the bituminous fields and it was

believed that fully 400,000 men SAILS FOR HOME would be out today, but expecte predicted that the strike would be of short duration. With the approach of the ser-

hour-midnight-it was clear nothing could be done to avert the nationwide coal strike going into ef-A rescinding order might be is

sued but it would never reach the Indeed, reports tonight showed practically all the miners had laid CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

RACING CRAZE GRIPS CAPITAL

Affected and Refuse to Convict Bookmakers.

It is so bad that it is almost impossible to get twelve men for a jury This is the contention of attorney

Washington is "race hoss" crasy.

who prosecute such cases for the gov-

case against Samuel Flagman, charged with making a bet of \$3 with a De partment of Justice agent, on August 15. 1918. Assistant U. S. Attorney by John F. Reffite, Burdett, Md., for Cromelin in the Police Court yester-

Could Bet in Court Room. -men, if you believe the evidenc lieve.

You know it ell you that all you i. to the corner a. the money you w No. you do not havthe corner, for the p. you could have bet al. you wanted on the horse,

furnish satisfactory initials." Goodacre Acquitted.

this court room, provided ye

The jury in the case of Samuel Flagman had not returned a verdict at a late hour last night. at a late hour last night.
Yesterday morning, however, a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of George Goodaces, charged with making a bet on August 79-1918.
Cromelin recalled last night that the conviction secured in the case of Frank Shore a few days ago is the first he has secured in a year. Mr. Shore has been released under \$2,000 bond and his attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial.

CUMMINGS TO HANG FOR CRIME DEC. 5

George Cummings, negro, who shot and killed George Peters, farmer, at the latter's home at Jericho, Md., and then assaulted his daughter, Katherine, last July, will pay for the crime with his life on December 5. On that date he will be hanged in the jail yard at Upper Marlboro Md. Govertor Harrington signed the negro's death warrant yesterday.

According to the Last Posto fice Statement

During the month of The Reason for This *OCTOBER* The Washington Herald

GAINED 130,391 lines of advertising.

This gain on top of one of 77,000 lines gained in September

137,962 lines gained in August 105,702 lines gained in July 141,675 lines gained in June

142,997 lines gained in May 118,895 lines gained in April 101,579 lines gained in March

1,015,223 lines total gain in nine months. OVER A MILLION LINES

GAINED IN NINE MONTHS

59,022 lines gained in February

Is This

The Washington Herald Has Gained in Circulation 13,183 Daily, 4,646 Sunday Since the Armistice Was Signed

Over NINE TIMES as much daily circulation increase as the only other paper in Washington which has gained daily since that time-and THE HERALD IS THE ONLY PA-

PER WHICH HAS - MNED SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN THAT PERIOD-